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Was Announced to Speak at a Reception Given by Colored Men. One of the honors that awaited Mr. Thomas Brackett Reed upon his arrival in Washing-ton was an invitation to be the principal guest at a reception and supper given by some of the leading colored men in this Nettler

some of the leading colored men in this District.
Elaborate programmes were distributed among the colored population of this city, announcing that ex-Speaker T. B. Reed would be present at the reception, and he was assigned to speak on the subject. "Has the commander-in-chief of the army and mavy the right to protect an American citien, at home and abroad, with the army and mavy of the United States"

The pastors of several of the colored The pastors of several of the colored

ced as the committe churches were announced as the committee of arrangements, and the preparations went merrily forward. The chairman of the local committee, after some correspondence with Mr. Reed. was obliged to report that the distinguished man from Maine dedined the honor, on the ground that it would be embarrassing to him in his present position to address himself to the subject selected for him.

The declination of Mr. Reed occasioned a change in the programme, and Representa-

to have been substituted. This sudden jump from Maine to Tennessee is not fully explained by the promoters of the entertainment, who insist that it is thoroughly nonpartisan in its character. Mr. McMillin is announced to address binnself to the subject, "Lynch law and its remedy." Several other members of Congressing expected to be presented. "Lynch law and its remedy."

My and the Marine Band has been engaged ent, and the Marine Band has been engaged.

The spicitalnment is to supply the music. The entertainment is to take place pext Monday at Shiloh Church, and the committee announces as an extrainducement that supper will be served in the basement of the church.

FAMOUS HORSE CRIPPLED.

Winner of Brooklyn Handicap of 1894
Unable to Stand Up.

8t. Paul Minn., Nov. 27.—The famous
race horse Dr. Rice, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap of 1894 will probably never
race again.

It was found Monday that he had a bad
leg which must be fired. When the ver-

leg which must be fired. When the vet-erinary surgeon went to work at him the stallion struggied against being thrown and in some way wrenched his back and

aptine.

After the firing had been accomplished the horse caught cold. He is unable to rise to his feet and now he is strung up in a sing at his stable on Dayton avenue.

Expect to Have a Fighting Chance

with the Quakers.

LAST BIG GAME THIS YEAR

sylvania Eleven Will Do Light Practice This Afternoon-Wharton and Bull Will Play Despite Their Injuries-Sale of Seats Has Been Very Large.

tween Pennsylvania and Cornell has been played and won, the last of the big col-lege football games of the season will

be over.

This contest will be held on Franklin frield, in Philadelphia, and the sale of scats for the game has been very large. But one umpire will be used. Both teams sug-gested a number of names for the second official, but an agreement could not be reached upon anyone. At Cornell's sug-gestion it was agreed that Dashiell should officiate alone. Bliss will referee, as

announced.

Practice was held by the Quakers on 'Varsity field for over an hour yesterday. The rain made effective play impossible, and the men did poor work. Wharton and Boil were both in good shape, in spite of their injuries, and it is believed the entire team will play football tomorrow. Contrary to expectation, the team will practice today.

practice today.
Odds are being freely placed on Pennsylvania. Cornellians, however, are expected to back their team heavily to score.

CORNELL'S BIG PARTY. CORNELL'S BIG PARTY.

Coach Newell has been with the Cornell team since Saturday and wears a satisfied smile tonight. Cornellians are confident of victory, and will leave tonight for Philadelphia, 500 strong, to attend the gams. The team left at 10:15 last night via the Lehigh Valley in special cars. The party consisted of twenty-eight players, Coach Newell, Dr. Hitchcock, Managers White and Thompson and the rubbers. Upon arriying at the Reading station the party was Thompson and the rubbers. Upon arriving at the Reading station the party was driven direct to the Colonnade Hotel. A great demonstration was made at the depot when the team departed, fully 1,000 students airling in the din and cheering. A munber of songs to popular airs have been especially composed for the occasion, and the Cornell contingent expect to keep Franklin Field resounding throughout the game. Copies of the Cornell Sun, containing the songs, will be distributed to Cornell men at the Colonnade.

LARGE SALE OF SEATS. LARGE SALE OF SEATS.

Seven thousand seats have been seld, and it is believed that the remaining 5,000 will be sold today. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 10,000 admissions on an inclined standing plane at either end of the field.

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The line-up	will be	as follows:	
Penna.	Pos.	Cornell.	Pos
Boyle	l. e.	Lyle	l. e
Wagonhurst	l. t.	Fitch	l. t
Woodruff	l. g.	Freeborn	L E
Bull			
Wharton	T. g.	Rogers	T. E
Farrar	r. t.	Sweetland .	r. t
Dickson	r. e.	Taussig	r. e
Williams	q. b.	Wyckoff	q. b.
Gelbert	. l. h. b.	Beacham	L h. b
Minds	. r. b. b.	Sagssy !	r. h. b
Brooke	f. b.	Ritchie	f. b.
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At Manhatt	an field	tomorrow, th	be much

its metropolitan debut. Its opponents will be the crack Y. M. C. A. team. Until this be the crack Y. M. C. A. team. Until this year the Indians, although since 1890 they have played the game, have never figured prominently in the football world. With the advantage of the valuable services of ex-Capt. Vance McCormack, of Yale, however, they have become masters of the game, and their work throughout the season has attracted attention.

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The Y. M. C. A. team fully realize that they will have their hands full when they tackle the red men, and Manager Wadham has strengthened his cleven greatly. Four of the crack men of this year's Crescent A. C. team will play with the Y. M. C. A. They are Mendel, end rosh; Hughes and Love, tackles, and Schafer, guard. These men will add materially to the strength of the local team.

The Hartford Courant says: "The managers of the great college football games owe it to the public to select some other place than New York for their contests. pince than New York for their contests. It isn't fair to people to toll them into such discomfort and abuse as seem to be inevitable for those who go to the Manhattan Field. The contrast in this matter between Springfield and New York is the whole les-son in how to do it. Had Springfield treated the public as New York does, it would have been summarily dropped, and would have acquired a name all over the country for incompetency and ignorance, to say nothing worse. Just imagine how it would have been at Springfield if prac-tically all the people had been forced to climb into the depot by going up two flights of stairs, and the stairway toward which all paths converged admitted only three per-sons abreast, and finally at the platform only one short train at a time could be eached Namore New York games, should be the cry, so foud and so carnest as to reach the managers. The primary reason is in the great danger and the immeasurable dis-comfort. Incidentally there are a good many other reasons.'

The alumni and students of Haverford College celebrated the Swarthmore vic-tory last Saturday evening with great fer-vor. A mass-meeting was held shortly after dinner in Barclay Hall, at which the members of the team were each called upon for a short speech, as well as many of the fac-ulty and alumni. A huge bonfire on the college campus was started at the bottom of a mound of barrels, and rising to the top, enveloped an effigy of "Doc" Shell, of Ewarthmore, while the students yelled themselves hoarse as his body fell bit by bit into the flames. Not that Haverford did not expect victory, but it was greatly feared that Swarthmore would score, and the result of the game was on this account

The Baltimore City College football team will leave for Hampton, Va., on its annual Southern trip this evening via Bay line steamer. Tomorrow the boys will line up against the Hampton Athletic Club as

follows:	pron sacarette crub .
Balto, City College.	Hampton.
Winslow l. e.	
Lewisl. t.	8mall
Alexander l.g.	
Zoller C.	Whiting
Horner r.g.	Massie r.
Moranr.t.	Fulton r.
Armstrongr.e.	Hartzelawr.
Clunet q. b.	Holtq.
Constable r. h. b.	A'mst'g, c r. h.
Beltzer l. h. b.	Dougherty l. h.
Luthardtf.b.	Bickfordf.
The substitutes wi	il be Requardt, Ric
ardson, Robertson at	ad Cordell.

The freshmen football team of Princeto
will line up against the Yale freshmen o
Yale field, New Haven, today. The me
have been in training for some time, an
a good game is expected. Several 'varsit
men will fill positions on the Princeto
eleven. The teams will be as follows:
Yale. Pos. Princeton. Pos
Greenwayle.Heilman
Beckl.t.Geerl.
Sheldonlg.Wentzls
Harvey Crowdis
Drummondr.g.Nicelyr.j
Griswoldr.t.Dietrichr.
Connorr.e.Rogers
De Sallesq.b.Suterq.l
Benjamin, Beard. h.b. Ayres, Cobbh.l
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The following big college games are cheduled for tomorrow: Nebraska University vs. Iowa Univer-

Nebraska University vs. Iowa University, as Omaha, Neb.
University of Michigan vs. University of Chicago, at Chicago, Ill.
Polytechnic Institute vs. Brooklyn High School, at Eastern Park.
Missouri University vs. Kansas University, at Kansas City, Mo.
Pranklin and Marshall College vs.
Swarthmore College, at Lancastas, Pa.

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I have dined

to-day." Thus spoke the Epicurean.

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Lb. New Leghorn Citron 1 Sc.
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3 year-old	Whisky	QLAO

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Chicago Athletic Association vs. Bo

ton Athletic Association, at Chicago, Ill.

New Jersey Athletic Club vs. Pennington Seminary at Bergen Point, N. J.

University of Pennsylvania, vs. Cornell
University, at Franklin Rield, Philadelphia, Penn.

Carlisle Indian School vs. New York City
Young Men's Christian Association, at Young Men's Christian Association, at Manhattan Field, New York-city. LOCAL THANKSGIVING GAMES.

There will be four good games on the gridiren in this city tomorrow, not to mention the many struggles which will take place on back lots between "scrub teams" of youngsters.

The principal game will be that between the Columbia Athletic Club and the Columbian University, which will be played at Capitol Park, North Capitol and G streets.
The line-up of the Columbias will be the same as it was when they met the Hampton Athletic Club on Saturday last. The substitution of "Cotton" Clarke as captain, in the place of Stewart Johnson, was a good move on the part of the management of the team. Clarke is not only a ment of the team. Clarke is not only a much better player than Johnson, but he has a better head, and can manage the men

to more dayantage.
The line-up has not yet been definite
decided, but from present indications w
be about as follows:
C. A. C. Pos. Columbians Po
Underwoodc. Johnson
D. McCouville g. Hicks T.
Busey
R. McConville r. t. Glavis r.
Hexcox l. t. D. Fugitt l.
Walsh l. e. Baker
Wisnerr. e. Brawnerr.
Maupin r. h. b. Cockrill (capt.) r. h.
Hooker l. h. b. Beard l. h.
Clarke (capt.) f. b. Weaver f.
Seigler q. b. Mills q. l
In case of any changes the following me
will be substituted: Harlan in the place of
Johnson, Harris at right end, Doollittle a
left tackle, Gambrill at right guard, Shuste
at left tackle, Cabrera at left end., and M
Donald at quarter back.

The next game in importance will be the struggle at National Park between the Po-tomacs and Orients.

The Orients have this season played the Potomacs and Gallaudets to a standstill, but were defeated in Baltimore by the Baltimore Athletic Club last Saturday by a score

more Athletic Club last Saturday by a score 16 to 0.

The Orients will line up against the Potomacs tomorrow as follows:

Buckingham, r. e.; Brown, r. t.; Wood, r. g.; Kimmel or Richmond, c.; Campbell, l. g.; Saunders or Oertly, l. t.; Bright or Compton, l. e.; Aiton, (Capt.) Q. b.; Avis, r. h. b.; Tindall, l. h. b.; Geoghegan, or Gooding, f. b.

The Potomacs have played several bard games this season, suffering only one defeat, at the hands of the Gallaudets, by the score of 6-0. They line up as follows:

Burns, l. e.; Moore, l. t.; McCrea, l. g.;

Kline, c.; Davis, r. c.; Bessey, r. t.; Miller, r. e.; Saers, q. b.; Wynne, f. b. b.; Duffy, l. h. b.; Lyman, f. b. "Game called at 12 o'clock."

Despite the fact that they had decided Despite the fact that they had decided to disband, the Gallaudets will take on a holiday game and will have another try at the strong team of the Canterbury Athelic Club. The team has a first-class University of Virginia and the Canterburys, but owing to the fact that they have had several days' rest and this game being played under the Yale and Princeton rules, they have great hopes of success. The line-up follows:

Pos. Gallaudets. Pos. Canterburys.

up follows:
Canterburys. Pos Gallàudets. Pos
Hopper. . l. e. Wormstaff. . l. e
Mackey. . l. t. Brockhagen . l.t.
Langley . l. g. Hodges. . l.g. Langley l. g. Hodges l. g.
Costinett c. Baumgardner c.
Downey r. g. Brooks r. g.
Corrigan r. t. Dodley r. t.
Williams r. e. Roth r. e.
Watson (Capt.) q. b. Hubbard (Capt.) q. b.
Peterson r. b. b. Grimm r. b. b.
Boyd f. b. Price or Erd f. b.
Aman l. b. b. Rosson l. b. b.

The Colored High School will meet the "Reserves" of the Howard University on the college campus. The Howardites pin their faith to the "Reserves," but the eleven from the High School has been putting up such a good game that the contest should be a most close and exciting one.

Bleachers Stand Burned.
Reading Pa. Nov. 27.—The grand stand and "bleacher" seats of Witman's Ball Park where the Reading State League club played last season was burned early this morning. Loss \$8,000, partly issured. They will be rebuilt. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

break jail.

"Quite Chilly this morning"

and the remark makes you think of those ULSTERS we have told you of so often -made deep in the collarfor ear protection—and long, very long in the skirt down to your heels.

Help yourself at \$12,50 or \$15: We'll make your body warm and glad no matter how cold the blizzard. -A new SUIT for Thanksgiving is certainly the proper

thing. Be well dressed at \$10-a better suit at \$12.50 or \$15-all of them perfectly tailored. -A SCARF in correct fash ion for Thanksgiving, too.

50 cents will scarf you, or you can pay up to \$2.50, or even higher. Whatever the price the tie will be right. -Cold weather Underwear right in price-perfect in quality and warm as a toast.

OEB8HIRSH

Lehigh University to Meet the Ba!-

GOOD GAME AT BALTIMORE

timore Athletic Club Tomorrow.

Final Struggle for the College Teams Trio of Washington Kickers Who Will Be in the Game.

The prospects for a very fine exhibition of football in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, between the strong teams representing Lehigh University and the Baltimore Athletic Club, appear now to be especially brilliant, and rain or shine, the Union Park grounds will very probably be the scene of a battle royal on the gridiron.

Late news from Bethlehem says that the Lehigh boys are in splendid shape for the Lchigh boys are in spiendid shape for the struggle, and in all probability will play the best game their record will show for the season. Under the very efficient coaching of Laurice Bliss, Yale's famous half-back, and Matthew McClung, who later this season took charge of the Aunapolis team, Lchigh has developed a very scientific game of football; one of a tricky nature, which pleases the spectators, and keeps the opponents wondering "what next?"

On the Lehigh team are three men fron On the Lehigh team are three men from Washington, Gass, Barnard and Senior. Gass plays a rattling good end rush and is also the substitute quarter back, which latter position he held on the team last year but relinquished this season because of the pecessity for a strong end tackler. Barnard has done excellent work thus far this season as left half back. He runs low and hard and follows the interference well, besides tackling hard in the defensive play.

fensive play.

The third Washington man is Senior, who plays tackle next to Capt. Trafton and thus helps to make a very strong left side of the line. Senior is a heavy man, strong and quick with fast running powers and great line-breaking ability.

Of the other men of the team, Keys, the center, has found no trouble in handling the

center, has found no trouble in bandling the Princeton and University of Pennsylvania center mea. He is a very spry man for the position and seems to be one of the team the or the position and seems to be one of the team guard is heavy and strong, and with Capt. Trafton on the other side and Keys in the middle forms the connecting link of a center trio, which few of Lehigh's opponents this year bave found at all weak. These three center men play their last game with the Lehigh team on Thanksgiving Day, for

they are all seniors in the college. Next to Baldwin is Guns-dus at right-Next to bandwin is consouns at right-tackle. He is very strong, gets in every play, and tackles hard. Okeson protects leftend, and few are the interferences which he cannot handle. This is his last game, after two years on the team. The quarterback is Holderness, whose sure passes and steady work makes him a reliable man. He acts in the capacity of signal captain, and to him is due a large share of the games won by clever tricks, of which the team has an abundance.

Van Dayne, the right balf back, is the

wan bayes, the right half back, is the man whose great run of seventy yards gave Lehigh a touchdown in the Lafayette game last Saturday. Fitzgerald, at full back, is a punter and drop-kicker of no mean ability, and he has held his own against all the big kickers of the year except Brooke of Pennsylvania. Fitzgerald also backs the line with great form. ald also bucks the line with great force All of the men are in prime condition and are eager for a hard final game.

MAY GO TO ENGLAND.

McCafferty May Conclude to Take a String Over the Ocean.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—John McCafferty, the jockey and horse owner, will remain in St. Louis several days, the guest of Fred

A. Foster.

McCafferty recently purchased twenty two-year-olds, and is confident of winning some of the big purses next year. Foster and McCafferty will leave St. Louis about December 12 and go to England to look over the racing situation, and they may con-clude to take a string of horses over there

Foster stated that he would close down the Sportsman's Park meeting November 30, but it is thought that a winter meet-ing will be run by other parties who expect to lease the grounds.

Ann Arbor and Chicago University. Ann Arbor and Chicago University.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27.—The Michigan eleven had its last practice for the season yesterday, going through sharp signal practice in the anow, but not lining up against the scrubs. Twenty-six players will leave for Chicago today for tomorrow's game with the University of Chicago, including both 'varsity and scrub. Two hundred students will go on a special train being run over the Wabash road.

KILLED CATHERINE GING. Harry Hayward at Last Confes

His Murder of the Girl.

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Minneapolis, Nov. 27.—Harry Hayward, who is to be hanged next month for the murder of Catherine Ging, and who has protested that he was innocent, confessed his guilt last night.

At the time of his trial Harry endeavored to show that it was his brother, Adry, who murdered the dressmaker.

Miss Ging, who had money and other transactions with Harry, and been very intimate with him, went driving with him early last December, and a few hours later her body was found by the roadside.

Harry Hayward, who had been refused a new trial, made several attempts to break jail.

Track Walker Killed. Easton, Pa., Nov. 27.—Bartholomew Holleran, a track walker for the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the past twenty-one years, stepped out of the way of one train directly in front of another in "Black Dan's Cut," near Phillipsburg, N. J., at 6 o'clock this morning and was killed. CRACKS MAY BE RULED OFF

Cabanne, Titus, and Murphy May

They Are Charged With Fixing Races St. Louis-Murphy Gave the Others the Double Cross.

It is expected that the current issue of the weekly bulletin emanating from Chair-man Gideon of the L. A. W. racing board will contain the disposition of the much-discussed Cabanne-Titus-Murphy case. There was a well-defined rumor affoat last executing that the trie had been successful. evening that the trio had been suspended for life from all L. A. W. tracks and the appearance of the bulletin on Friday will in all likelihood prove the truth of the report.

It will be remembered that these men were charged with having "fixed" several

were charged with having "fixed" several races at St. Louis on August 24. It is aileged that Murphy gave the other two the "double cross." There were three Class B races on that day—a one-mile handicap, two-mile handicap and one-mile scratch.

The programme said to have been arranged was that Murphy was to take the first race, Titus the second and Cabanne the mile open. Murphy won the mile handicap, and both Titus and Cabanne stayed out of it. Titus was unable to win the two-mile event, as he failed to overcome the long leads given the limit men. Then came the mile open, and Titus set the pace for the greater part of the distance. When he pulled out to let Cabanne pass Murphy ran in and won the race.

race.

A heated argument between the three was said to have been overheard by persons who gave information to D. W. Robert, the St. Louis member of the racing board, who immediately set an investigation in motion. The men were suspended at Kansas City. Mo., just before starting in the events held there September 2. Pending investigation the men were reinstated and allowed to compete at meets, although their prizes were withheld.

As New York had this year's assembly and Asbury Park the L. A. W. meet, it is thought by the moguls of the league that the West should have a chance, and next February's assembly will probably be held in that region, instead of Baltimore, as originally arranged.

George Banker has arrived home from Europe. White on the other side he competed in eighty races and won sixty-one prizes. He considers Jacquelin the best of the French

C. M. Murphy is arranging for a miletrial against time over a straightaway course, paced by a locomotive. The trial will take place in California. Murphy is a member of the Kings County Wheelmen, of Brooklyn.

Howard E. Raymond, formerly chairman of the racing board of the L. A. W., will sail for Europe Saturday. A large dele-gation from the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will see him off.

Chief Consul Potter, of the New York State division, says that it will cost the division \$1,500 to send its representatives to St. Louis, should the National Assembly be held there.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Manager Allen's announcement that the distinguished emotional actress, Clara Morris, will begin a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on Monday next, will be hailed with delight by all lovers of the legitimate drama.

It is nearly four years since this calculated. will be hanced with dengate of the legislinate derama.

It is nearly four yearssince this celebrated woman was last seen in Washington, which will make her return doubly welcome. She will appear in a repertoire of her former great successes and one new play, "Raymonde," which is an adaptation of Dumas' "Monsieur Alphonse," in which she is said to have scored the most emphatic hit of her brilliant career during her present lour.

tour.

The arrangement of the repertoire will be announced later, and the sale of seats will open at the box office on Thursday morning.

"Princess Bonnie," Willard Spenser's charming opera which enjoys the distinc-tion of having already played through two successful seasons, will be the attraction at the Lafayette Opera House next Mon-day night.

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Its exceedingly brilliant record includes a run of 200 nights in Philadelphia, and a recent long and brilliant engagement at the Broadway Theater, New York. This may be fairly accepted as an evidence of its genuine merit. The music is exceed-ingly tuneful, sprightly and catchy.

The story is interesting and of a romantic character, and its humor is wholesome and clean without any of the obtrusive horse-play quality. The opera will be presented here with the entire New York cast, which

play quality. The opera will be presented here with the entire New York cast, which includes Miss Hida Clark, as "Princess Bonnie," a very pretty young woman of charming personality, who possesses a rich, clear, soprano voice.

Sprightly Jennie Goldthwaite, plays the part of "Kitty Clover," the summer girl, a role which she created in the original production. Fred Lennox, who was also in the original cast, plays the part of "Shrimps." The production is a beautiful one, with picturesque stage settings, rich costames and other complete appointments. appointments.

The chorus numbers over fifty voices. It was trained under the personal direction of the composer, and has been highly praised for its general excellence. Safe of seats opens Thursday morning.

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The coming of America's foremost comedian, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, next week to the National Theater, when he will be seen in Henry Guy Carleton's new play, "Ambition," has awakened no little interest. The sale of scats began this morning, and the rost was not alone confined to this city, but there were manerous applications for choice sittings from many surrounding towns.

"Ambition," in which Mr. Goodwin will be seen here, is from the pen of Henry Guy Carleton, and is credited with being one of the most brilliant additions to stage literature seen in many years. It made a decided impression in New York, where it was praised by both press and public. That it will attract even greater attention in Washington is more than assured, especially since the scenes and incidents, likewise the characters, are purely local.

In the character of Senator Obadiah Beck, Mr. Goodwin has undoubtedly made the most brilliant success of his career, calling into full play his finest dramatic qualities, in some remarkable climax, of pathos and force, while his dry and spontaneous humor has never been used with more intelligent effect.

A brief review of the plot shows that Sentaor Beck is a determined advocate of the Cuban revolutionists by the United States, and among the men who are opposed to this are two of his oldest friends, who conspire to change his views by becoming Secretary of State and conforming his opinion to that of the President.

When he refuses they try to gain control of the national convention and offer him the Presidency on condition that he abandon the paidy which means ruin to them. In the end, however, the Senator gains control of the convention and succeeds in naming the fortunate nominee. Annie Russell plays the part of Ruth Maxwell. The other important characters are portrayed by George Pawcet, Henry Bergman, Clara Jean Walters, Arthur Hoopes, and others of equal renown. The stage settings are

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ing climax. In the congress of navies, where the Brazilian officers try to ignore the United States representatives, and the jack tars finelly appear under the stars and stripes before the Brazilian authority the house fairly goes wild. During the third act there are over eighty people on the stage,

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Meeting Held Which Was Supposed Meeting Held Which Was Supposed to Consider Trust Schemes.

Toledo Ohio, Nov. 27.—A secret conference of linseed oil manufacturers in various parts of the country was held here yesterday for the purpose it was said. of considering a proposition to advance prices.

It is dealed however, that such a subject was considered.

There was nothing done at the meeting, one of the participants said, in which the public was interested.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27.—The football game Thanksgiving Day between Cincinnati University and Marietta College will be played to a fluish by electric light if it becomes dark before the full thirty-minute